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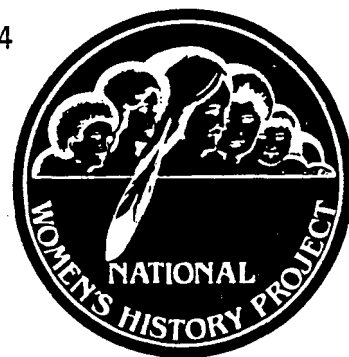
THE NOVA KNIGHT

March 5, 1984

NO FRONT PAGE NEWS (MAKE YOUR OWN)

A NETWORKING PROJECT BETWEEN BROWARD COMMUNITY COLLEGE AND NOVA UNIVERSITY
FOR

NATIONAL WOMEN'S HISTORY WEEK MARCH 4-10, 1984



Monday, March 5

NOVA UNIVERSITY

12 to 3 pm Opening of Women's History Poster Show
Parker Building, 2nd floor bulletin boards
Opening Reception for Women's History Week, and
Continuous Show: "Ain't I a Woman?" 200 years of
Feminist History
Parker Building, Room 236

Tuesday, March 6

BROWARD COMMUNITY COLLEGE

12 to 3 pm Tour of Judy Chicago's Birth Project, mixed media
Tour of Shoni Labowitz' Lifeforce, colored pencil drawings
Videotape of Nathalie Marshall-Nadel's Genesis, with
author/audience discussion following
Bailey Hall, meet at 12 for complete tour

Wednesday, March 7

NOVA UNIVERSITY

12 to 2 pm Panel/Audience Discussion and Consciousness Raising on
Women's Priorities: Guilt or Ecstasy?
Guest panelist: Dr. Marilyn Segal, Director of the Mailman
Family Center and Professor of Developmental Psychology at
Nova University; author of Making Friends, Just Pretending,
Birth to One, Play Together and Grow Together.
Hollywood Mailman Building, Auditorium, 2nd floor

Thursday, March 8

NOVA UNIVERSITY

International Women's Day

10 to 11:30am Film, Rosie the Riveter; Discussion led by Rita Deutsch
Lecturer in Women's Studies, University of Miami
Hollywood Mailman Building, Auditorium, 2nd floor

Friday, March 9

BROWARD COMMUNITY COLLEGE

12 to 2 pm Panel Discussion on Cross Cultural Womanforce, an opportunity
to understand and encourage Feminist cultural diversity,
learning how women of different backgrounds have adjusted to
the changing social, religious, and economic mores, and how
they are preparing for the Twenty-first Century
Building 19, Seahorse Room

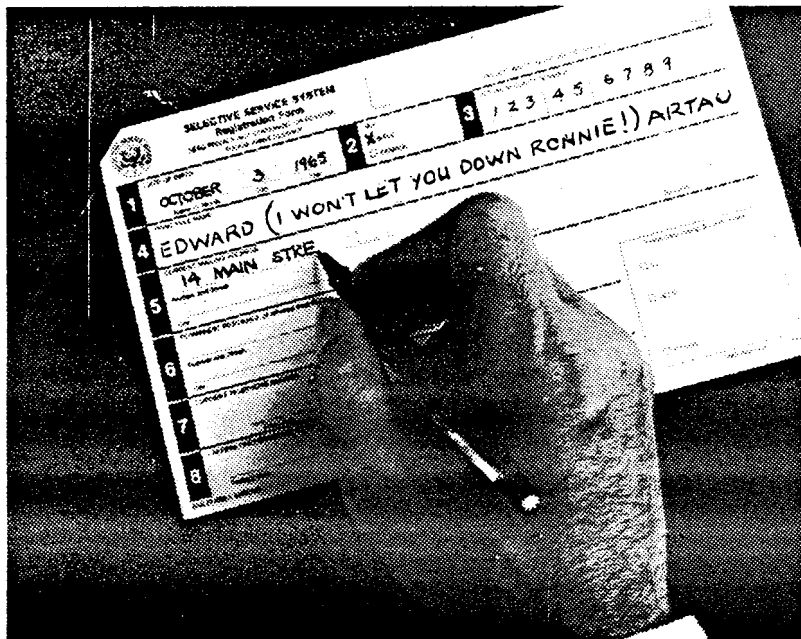
For information and reservations, please call B.C.C. Women's Affairs at 475-6600/6657

WOMEN KEEP AMERICA GOING!

ATTENTION: New Editorial Policy - Students who submit letters to the Editor must hand them in TYPED, single spaced, with 1½" margins. Letters should be less than one typed page. No corrections will be made by the Newsletter Staff, so be sure to check your grammar and spelling!



Men. . . Sign up for a course in basic citizenship



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Presented as a Public Service Announcement.

SCUBA/SAIL CLUB NOTICE: We are about to begin another basic SCUBA certification class. This is an ideal opportunity to get certified at a greatly reduced price (\$125.00 including equipment and text) and attend class sessions right here on campus. Interested students or faculty should sign up outside of the Student Lounge or contact Dr. Brodman (Parker 217) so we can get you certified and start planning dive trips and weekend activities now. First class will begin March 19 if the minimum six students is obtained.

Anyone interested in going on the Daytona Beach road trip should bring a \$10 deposit to the S.G.A. office or to Cindy Waters before March 9. There are only seven rooms reserved and spaces will be filled on a first come - first served basis. Prices for the Plaza Hotel are as follows:

2 nights/4 people to a room - \$25.00
(\$12.50 per night)

2 nights/2 people to a room - \$39.95
(\$19.98 per night)

Students who plan on going on the trip should be aware that a \$25.00 refundable deposit will be required upon check-in as a security for the room. Additional information is available from any S.G.A. officer, as well as Claudia Cerner, Cindy Waters, and Effie Kallas.

Anyone interested in constructing a float for the Orange Blossom Festival Parade to be held on April 7 should contact an S.G.A. officer or Norman Rodriguez. Also, anyone who would like to help out with the Special Olympics being held on campus the same day should come into the S.G.A. office for information.

Public Relations company seeking outgoing, energetic, ambitious students for part-time promoting of special events and parties. High earnings, flexible hours.
Call 565-1569 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. for appointment.

Any persons, 17½ or over, who are American citizens, residents of Dade County and as yet unregistered to vote, may become registered by completing the official documentation with Ms. Bohnsack-Lee in Parker 236 any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Students with a previous background in Spanish language who wish to satisfy the language requirement for the Certificate in Latin American & Caribbean Studies are advised to enroll in LAN 222, Term IV.

LAN 222 is a reading comprehension course which presupposes previous exposure to basic Spanish grammar. Students read a varied selection of short stories by outstanding contemporary writers from different parts of the Spanish-speaking world. The general level of difficulty of each story ranges from beginner to advanced intermediate. Focus in the course is on language acquisition and reading comprehension, rather than on literary analysis.

NOVA COLLEGE ANNOUNCES ITS FIRST FIELD STUDY IN LATIN AMERICAN AND CARIBBEAN STUDIES

SOC 485 - Field Study in Latin American & Caribbean Studies will be offered Term 5 (May 7-July 2)

The course will consist of on-campus seminars and study and a 3-week program of total immersion in the language and life of Chalchihuites, a small rural town in the foothills of the Sierra Madre Occidental in the state of Zacatecas, Mexico. Students will live with local families while attending innovative language and culture classes and participating in a voluntary work program which is integrated into the daily life of the town. An optional travel week is possible for students interested in extending their stay in Mexico.

Students will be awarded 9 credits for the course, applicable toward the Certificate in Latin American & Caribbean Studies. Tuition will include all on-campus instruction, roundtrip air fare to Mexico, room and board with an appropriate family, language instruction, seminars and excursions. The optional travel week and incidental expenses are additional.

Enrollment in SOC 485 is limited to ten (10) students. Although language proficiency is not a requirement for the program, preference will be given to students enrolled in SOC 250, Native Cultures of the Americas - Term 4.

Interested students are encouraged to contact Dr. Brodman, Parker 217, as soon as possible.

E D I T O R I A L

On Confusion, On Identity by Philious

There is no doubt that in today's society we find an overload of information charging on to each individual's psyche. This overload of data makes it difficult for the average individual to search for his/her identity. This search becomes a game of ego-tactics between the inner man or woman, and the outer child. This creates a bag of mixed feelings about identification, with its share of confusion and ignorance of what is actually happening.

It is to my understanding a fact that we know not all the possibilities each one of us holds within ourselves. Therefore, we are limited by our own nature. It shows in our daily behavior in concern with what surrounds us. We take and want what we like and reject and care not for what we dislike. But is it that we "like" that which identifies with what we already know about ourselves and dislike that which identifies not? And by so doing we reinforce what we know and ignore that which we know not. And if the reader agrees with the statement before mentioned, that we know not all possibilities that we are capable of, then maybe we do not want to know that which is inside, and has not reached our conscious level. By reaffirming our "likes" and ignoring our "dislikes", we are actually discriminating against our own interest, based on ignorance of the self-potential.

Where we meet a person that has not the same concerns and inclinations we have, we find ourselves very quiet in their company. This friendship most likely will not last long, because it creates tension between the individuals, or should I say conflict. Why do we relate to people who "like" the same things we like. Is it because, again, we are identifying with that which we are conscious about ourselves.

In the universe, the elements of nature do not go against the laws; water does not go up the mountain, etc.. We are elements of nature, and it is much easier just to leave things as they are. The search for the inner-potential creates a great deal of conflict, so the understanding of ourselves is a conscious effort. If the search is never started then we keep finding ourselves in a shell of ignorance for the rest of our lives, unless otherwise we start the voyage. Granted it is much easier to leave things as they are, and so not create conflict. But without conflict there is not growth.

There is a certain limitation on the search for identification and that is that most of us think we can identify with the outside world to find real knowledge of the Self. By this belief we become one-pointed people, and so keep identifying ourselves with the outside for comfort. We may play roles as those of sons, students, employees, professionals and with these acquire social acceptance, recognition and families. All of this is not what you are, your identity can not be found outside of yourself. In fact all of these really make it more difficult for an individual to find his real potential. This role playing is the reason why most older people are not going through the identity growth stage, because they have already identified themselves with that which is outside. By not searching for the inner identity we really become more what we are today and less of what we can be tomorrow. The identification with the outer-limits is no identification at all, is actually conforming to things the way they are and have always been. If each one of us will work on his/her own self, then we will see another world, since "you see what you are".

Conforming and accepting things as they have always been creates a jail for the beholder, with bars of confusion and chains with locks of ignorance. And so we look through the bars and complain about the world outside of us. Concerning ourselves with the outer world will only make our jail smaller.

Only if we can break out of our own prison can we see things clearly. In fact, there is no sense to life if one lives like a canary in a golden cage.